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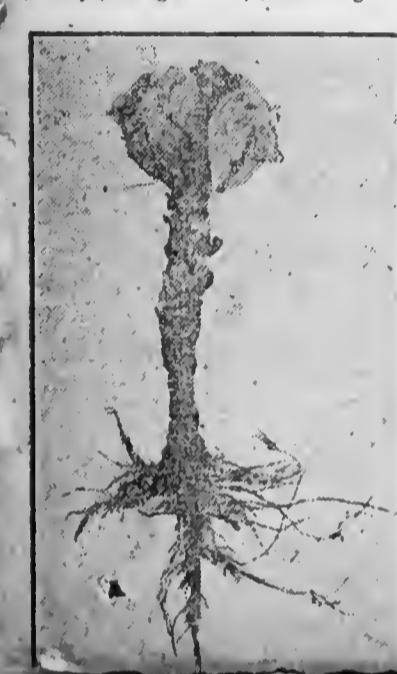
HOME COURSE IN SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE

SECOND ARTICLE — THE LIMING OF SOILS.

By H. J. WHEELER, Ph. D., Director and
Chemist of the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station.

THE recognition of the agricultural value of certain forms of lime is not new, and it appears from the writings of Pliny that liming was practiced by the Romans more than 2,000 years ago. In England, Germany, France and other European countries the application of lime in various forms has been and is still practiced extensively, but, as Roberts states, probably 99 per cent of the arable soil of the United States has never been limed, and indeed many large areas are not in need of it.

Authorities seem to agree that lime is necessary to the plant, and if it be wholly lacking in soils, even though



Photograph by United States Department of Agriculture.

DISEASED CABBAGE PLANT — MUCH LESS
APT TO OCCUR IN FIELDS TREATED WITH
LIME

abundance of all the other essential elements is present, the plant cannot develop normally. The plant cannot grow if any one of the essential elements of plant food is lacking. Fortunately, however, many soils are well provided with lime by nature, and it is seldom or never necessary for those who cultivate them to resort to liming.

The method usually resorted to for ascertaining the amount of lime in soils is to treat them with some strong mineral acid (usually hydrochloric) and determine the amount of lime which is thus dissolved. Some writers state that if only one-half of 1 per cent is thus shown to be present immediate resort to liming is desirable; others set the amount higher, and some seem to prefer to have present no more than 1 per cent.

The fact that beets of all kinds make a ready response to liming on soils which are deficient in carbonate of lime may be utilized as the basis for a certain and reliable method of testing the lime requirements of the soil. For this purpose lay out two plots of 1/4 acre, each about 12 by 20 feet, measure each of the plots with like amounts of fertilizer containing potash, phosphate and nitrogen and apply lime to one of the plots at the rate of from one to two and a half tons per acre (forty pounds per plot) would be approximately two and a half tons per acre. A comparison of the growth and yields on the two plots will furnish a safe means of judging whether the soil will respond profitably to application of lime.

Liming Sometimes Injurious.
Excessive amounts of lime, especially on light soils, may have an injurious action. This is particularly true of freshly slaked lime and of ground limestone upon light sandy soils, which are inclined to dry and which contain only small amounts of organic matter. It hastens much the decomposition of organic matter and thus renders the soil more open and less retentive of fertilizers and moisture than before. If either ground burned lime or slaked lime must be used upon such soils it should be applied in small amounts at not too frequent intervals. The arguments in favor of the use of lime are summarized thus:

The use of lime as a soil improver is very ancient, and its value for this purpose is generally recognized. Its action as a fertilizer is both direct and indirect.

There are many soils in which lime is deficient, notably such as are derived from granite, when sand and certain stones, shales and shales. On lime is often of direct value as a necessary element of

locking the unavailable potash, phosphate and nitrogen in the soil.

Lime exerts a decided influence on the mechanical condition of soils, rendering heavy compact soils looser in texture and tending to bind particles of loose, sandy soils.

Lime is also beneficial in furnishing conditions in the soil favorable to the activity of the micro-organisms which convert the nitrogen of organic matter into nitrates which are readily assimilated by plants which decompose organic matter and which assist certain leguminous plants to assimilate the free nitrogen of the air.

One form of lime (gypsum) has been shown to be a most effective corrective of black alkali.

The continued use of lime unbalanced by other fertilizers may prove injurious, especially on poor soils, since it converts the insoluble nitrogen, potash and phosphate acid compounds of the soil into such as can be rapidly taken up by plants or washed out in the drainage, thus hastening the exhaustion of these substances in the soil. As the German agriculturist states, "The use of lime without manure makes both farm and farmer poor."

Behavior Toward Lime.
It has been shown that even upon many upland and naturally well-drained soils, apparently in good condition otherwise, the sourness (acidity) is so great that most varieties of plants will not thrive. Lime is the most economical and effective substance thus far used for correcting this condition. According to experiments made by the Rhode Island agricultural experiment station on soils in that state, the plants tested may be classified with regard to their behavior toward lime as follows: Plants benefited by liming, spinach, lettuce (all kinds), beets, (all kinds), okra (cucumber), cabbage (vegetable oyster), celery, onion, parsnip, collard, cucumber, eggplant, cantaloupe, asparagus, kohlrabi, cabbage, dandelion, Swedish turnip, pepper, peanut, English or bat turnip, upland cress (peppergrass), marigold, rhubarb, common pea, pumpkin, summer squash (scallopined), golden wax bean, red Valentine bean, horticultural pole bean, bush lima bean, lentil, Hubbard squash, satsuma, hemp, tobacco, sorghum, alfalfa, clover (red, white, crimson and alsike), barley, emmer, wheat, oats, Timothy, Kentucky blue grass, Canadian pen, Cithlith raspberry, gooseberry, currant (White Dutch), orange, quince, cherry and Burbank potato; plants but little benefited by liming, Indian corn, spurry (it has been reported in England that spurry is not benefited by liming, but such results have not been obtained in Rhode Island), rye, carrot, chicory, Rhubarb, lamb's-quarter and redtop; plants slightly injured by liming, cotton, tomato, cowpea (drummond), Concord grape, peach, apple and pear; plants directly injured by liming, lupine, common sorrel (*Rumex acetosella*), radish, velvet bean, castor bean, flax, buckwheat, black cap raspberry and cranberry.

Frequency of Liming.
The frequency with which liming should be practiced depends, among other things, upon the character of the soil and the rate of application, the number of years involved in the rotation practiced, the plants grown and the order of succession. As a general rule, it may be stated that from one-half to one and one-half tons of lime per acre every five or six years is sufficient. Applications of two or three tons may, however, be advisable in case of very cold soils which are to be seeded down and are to remain in grass for several years. The practice of applying small amounts of lime at somewhat frequent intervals is being generally accepted as preferable to the use of large amounts at rare intervals.

What does the fly do there? He walks on the breadfruit and vegetables; he wipes his feet on the butter and he bathes in the milk. Does the fly visit patients sick with consumption, typhoid fever, and cholera infantum? He does, and he may call on you next, carrying the infection of these diseases. What diseases does the fly carry? Typhoid fever, consumption, diarrheal diseases, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and, in fact, any communicable disease.—Blue Grass Farmer.

SHOULD ASSIST NEWSPAPERS

Dr. Williams says Church hasn't
Done its Duty in Dissemination
of Information

Dr. Talcott Williams, of the Columbia School of Journalism, lecturing at the Sunday Morning Forum of the Park avenue Methodist church, New York, told his hearers that the church ought to be the powerhouse of the mind to demand improvement in all news publications, whether newspapers or low priced magazines. He declared there is steady improvement in such publications, but intimated that not much credit for it was due to Christians.

Dr. Williams discussed not the newspaper, but the reading citizen.

"People who read newspapers make them what they are," declared he. "The newspaper is a social not a literary product, and since it disappears after only a few hours of life it has a time limit. The newspaper is the conscience of the people. When a man buys a paper he helps to edit it, even if he disagrees with what he finds in it."

"You Christian people have done your full share in the making of bad newspapers. You are doing your best to support the worst in journalism. Your protest to the editor, if you make one, receives instant attention and has its immediate effect. But you make few protests. One of the efforts of the church ought to be to supervise and, if need be, change moral of the newspaper. The demand for improvement of the newspaper comes from all sides, as much from without as within the church. There is steady improvement, and it is more rapid than heretofore." —Ex.

Some "Fly" Information.

Where is the fly born? In manure and filth.

Where does the fly live? In all kinds of filth and he carries filth on his feet and wings.

Where does the fly go when he or she leaves the manure pile or spittoon. He goes into the kitchen, the dining room and the store.

What does he do there? He walks on the breadfruit and vegetables; he wipes his feet on the butter and he bathes in the milk.

Does the fly visit patients sick with consumption, typhoid fever, and cholera infantum? He does, and he may call on you next, carrying the infection of these diseases.

What diseases does the fly carry? Typhoid fever, consumption, diarrheal diseases, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and, in fact, any communicable disease.—Blue Grass Farmer.

"Please Stop My—"

"Times are hard, money is scarce, business is dull, retrenchment is due to—please stop my—'Whiskey?'" "Oh, no; times are not hard enough for that. But there is something else that costs me a large amount every year which I wish to save. 'Please stop my—'ribbons, jewelry, ornaments and tinkets?'" "No, not these, but I must retrench somewhere. 'Please stop my—' tobacco, cigars, snuff?'" "Not these at all, but I believe I can see a way to effect quite a saving in another direction. 'Please stop my—' Tea, coffee and unhealthy luxuries?'" "No, not these. Ah! I have it now. My paper costs \$1.00 a year. Please stop my paper. That will carry me through the panic easily. I believe in retrenchment and economy, especially in bread." —Ex.

There's nothin' I hate more than the man who loses after makin' a half-hearted fight and then whines about it. Don't do, and we want them to use it when they're hit. Don't be afraid to take an extra hitch until they are well enough preened in your britches, roll up your pants to invite visitors here to sleeves and get in the fight to cross bats with them.

In conclusion, it may be said, ascertain first whether lime is needed. If it is, apply it judiciously, and never depend upon lime alone to maintain the fertility of the soil, for all of the ingredients which plants need must be present in the soil to insure the valuable production of crops.

SCHOOL NOTES

Breezy Items of Our School by
the Normal Instructor

The Normal Department has already begun the Teacher's Review work that is so necessary for successful examination. We have ordered special books for this work, and much is expected of our pupils from now on until the May examination. Some one thoughtlessly started the report that the last two months of the Normal Department would only be a preparation for commencement week, and some of our pupils acting on the report in good faith arranged to go home before we knew the report had been started; but we want to say here and now, that every week, every day, and every hour of school time will be spent in the hardest work of all the year now till the close. It is no part of our intention to slight our studies for the preparation for Commencement. And we take this opportunity to say to all who are thinking of taking the May examination that here is the place for you to come if you want the best preparation that is possible for long experience to give. We have made a specialty of this kind of work for a number of years, and we feel that we are as well prepared to aid you as any one in this end of the State.

While our county superintendent, Mr. Barker, was in Frankfort last week attending a meeting of the county superintendents of the State, he was informed by State Superintendent Hamlett that the examinations this year would be harder than they were last year; so the best thing for all who are thinking of taking the examination is to make each minute count from now until the time comes for the final test. If you are not a student of the Normal Department of the West Liberty High School, now is a good time to enroll and get better building than the school house, and more done to provide for the comfort of the stock than that we are now giving.

On next Saturday there will be a game of base ball played on the West Liberty diamond between Sandy Hook and the school team, and we want everybody to come and see the game and enjoy one good whole afternoon. From what we hear of the team that is coming, we think they are all clean, honest boys and we want to see how well we can treat them while they are with us. They will come from Sandy Hook in the forenoon and go back in the afternoon; so we will will have to call the game at ONE o'clock for their benefit. They will have us to do so, and we will have the game begin exactly at one. So don't stay away thinking it will be about two or three in the afternoon, as most games are, but come at one and see the first game of the home team this year.

We had teams and men at work on the athletic field all day Saturday and got the old ball diamond in excellent condition, and made the little boys a good diamond, and also a tennis court for the girls' benefit. While it is primarily for the girls, we wish to have it understood that all have the same right to play on it when their "turn" comes, and no one "set" will be allowed to monopolize it. Any who buy their tennis outfit will have the right to use the court. We did not get it done, but feel that the young men who are interested will finish it with hoses. We used a disk harrow and a road drag, and cut it almost level and it will not take long to finish it now.

All the little boys will now have a good place to play ball, for we made them a good diamond as we agreed last fall to do, and we want them to use it when they're hit. Don't be afraid to take an extra hitch until they are well enough preened in your britches, roll up your pants to invite visitors here to sleeves and get in the fight to cross bats with them.

J. Pierpont Morgan Dead.
J. Pierpont Morgan, banker and financier, of New York City, died in Rome, Italy, Monday, March 31. Morgan was the head of what was possibly the strongest banking combination on earth. The Morgan syndicate has financed more gigantic enterprises than any other group of capitalists. For some time a Congressional committee, the Pujo committee, has been investigating the dealings of the big bankers, alleging that they have formed a "money trust," and it is said that this investigation contributed to the illness that caused the financier's death.

WILLIS GREEN CARTER.

West Liberty's Oldest Resident,
And Pioneer Physician of
Morgan County Goes
to His Reward.

Dr. W. G. Carter, aged nearly ninety two years, passed peacefully away at his home on Prestonburg Street at 7 o'clock p. m. Saturday. He had been confined to his bed most of the winter and his death was not unexpected.

Dr. Carter was one of the pioneer physicians of the country, had practiced medicine for sixty odd years. He was one of the oldest masons in the state, having been made a mason nearly sixty years ago. He was the last charter member of Highland Lodge No. 311 at this place. The remains were interred, under the auspices of the local lodge, in the family plot in the Perry graveyard near the mouth of Elk Fork Monday.

There is one office in the gift of the people that the children ought to be consulted with about. This is the office of County Superintendent of Common Schools.

Last Sunday night I had a view of the "home" of one of our county schools. I went to church in an adjoining district, and noted the house in which, for six months annually, the children must stay most of the time. It was about 20x30 feet, weatherboarded but unpainted. On the inside the walls were bare and of the rough sawed boards. The teacher and pupils of the last school had tried to hide some of the ugliness, for walls were festooned with withered evergreens.

There and there were tacked up page illustrations from the Police Gazette. I didn't get much from the sermon. In fact I don't know what it was about. As I sat there with closed eyes I could see the boys and girls cooped up in that room; could see the love of the friends and relatives attested the esteem in which the venerable physician was held.

Will A. Hazelrigg Passes Away.
Will A. Hazelrigg aged about 54 years died at his home at Salyersville at 2:30 p. m. last Thursday of heart failure. He was a half brother of J. H. Cole and Mrs. Emma Syder, of this place. Mr. Hazelrigg formerly lived here and worked when a boy and young

man as compositor on the Mountain Scourer, the first newspaper ever published in the country.

Encourage Boy Corn Growers

The Continental Corporation, of Pineville, Ky., has notified Commissioner of Agriculture Newman that it would make a standing offer of \$2 per bushel for the entire yield of the prize-winning acre of corn grown by the champion boy corn grower in Kentucky for 1913. The boy entitled to sell his corn to the coal corporation must be a member of the Boys' Corn Club under the rules and regulations of the Department of Agriculture co-operating with the Federal Department of Agriculture. —Ex.

Prominent Woman Dies

Mrs. Angie Ferguson, wife of Lemmer Ferguson, died at her home near Relief of tuberculosis Monday. Mrs. Ferguson was a woman of extraordinary business ability and her enterprise and industry were remarkable. She had a large circle of acquaintances and numbered her friends by those who were fortunate enough to know her. She is survived by her husband and three daughters who have the profound sympathy of a wide circle of friends and with them the Courier joins in expressing condolence.

Then the superintendent should see to it that the morals and habits of the teachers are the best.

But why go on? The race for Superintendent in this county is like none of the other races. It has three candidates, all worth it, and it is only a question of selecting the most efficient.

CITIZEN.

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Local and Personal.

J. S. Henry, of Henry, visited the Courier office Saturday.

I. L. Cottell, of Forest, was a Saturday visitor at our office.

Harlan Brown, of Mathew, was visiting in the city last week.

Dr. S. R. Collier is in Washington D. C. on business this week.

Judge A. N. Cisco was at Lexington and Mt. Sterling on business last week.

J. D. Allen, Jr., of Valley, Oakdale, visited relatives in West Liberty this week.

T. H. Cockey returned Saturday from Mansfield, Ohio, where he had gone on business.

W. T. Toliver, representing Morehead Grocery Co., was here last week calling on us.

Miss Stella Cisco, who is a student of Hamilton College, Lexington was at home Sunday and Monday.

W. S. Sey

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3, 1879.
H. G. COTTE, Editor.

It's better to be right than
president and a great deal easier.

Ignorance and idleness—two of
Satan's most powerful weapons.

Cremate the dead past—don't
bury it. It might be resuscitated.

Protect the fish and game—
Down with the violators of the
law.

Land where sour dock and sor-
rel grow needs lime, and it will
never produce a good crop till it
gets it.

Will someone please start a
new game—one that will begin
with: "Let's play paying our
debts?"

If Governor McCreary enters
the race for United States Senator
it won't be without mature
deliberation.

Look over the result of the
COURIER'S straw vote as published
last week and see if you can't
get an object lesson there-
from.

I am so sorry for the poor Ex-
press Companies since the parcel
post law has gone into effect.
But my tear glands are not
Abnormally developed.

Wouldn't a mile of good road
in Morgan county that you could
walk your saddle horse over
without a break or drive your
buggy over without a jolt look
good?

The boys are teaching the men
nowdays. The Boys Corn Clubs
have actually taught some old
farmers that they (the old farmers)
didn't have the knowledge of
"how to grow corn successfully"
cornered.

When you have taken a "lay-
in-down-rest" and sighted at all
the candidates in the field, spotted
the men who will best serve
the whole people and voted for
them in the August Primary you
will have done well.

That old field that you have
been raising corn on for twenty
years is tired. You have been
scratching the face of the poor
old thing up every season for a
long time and it's about "all in."
Ain't you ashamed of yourself?
You ought to be. Put it in clover
and give it a rest.

In Governor Mann Virginia has
a Chief Executive of which any
state might be proud. Twice in
particular he has demonstrated
that he is the real Governor of
his state and not a mere figure-
head. When the wealthy young
wife murderer, H. C. Beattie,
was condemned to die in the elec-
tric chair Gov. Mann stood firm
and refused to commute his sen-
tence to life imprisonment, and he
was vindicated in his position by
the confession of Beattie made
public just before the execution.

Every possible legal step was
taken and every technicality re-
sorted to by the attorneys for the
Allens who were recently execu-
ted, in order to save their lives,
but notwithstanding the greatest
pressure was brought to bear
upon the Governor he refused to
exercise clemency in their behalf.
Would that all states could boast
of such a Chief Executive.

If there is a teacher who has
not been attending the annual
meetings of the Kentucky Educational
Association, now is a good
time to begin. Louisville is the
place and April 30, May 1, 2 and
3 is the time of the next meeting.
The addresses and discussions
will interest and benefit you.
The subjects for discussion are
important and the speakers are

IS IT TRUE.

A representative of Foley & Co.,
manufacturers of patent med-
icines has recently been in West
Liberty and Morgan county in
the interest of his company, and
while here he made the state-
ment, rather boastfully, that he
was getting advertising contracts
with the country newspapers
throughout Eastern Kentucky
cheaper than he got them last
year—that the country papers
were actually lowering the rates
for advertising such nostrums as
Foley's Kidney pills and Foley's
Honey and Tarr. I don't vouch
for the truthfulness of this asser-
tion. I for one took it with a
liberal sprinkling of salt, I hap-
pen to know, in a general way,
something about the rates paid
by the patent medicine companies
for advertising and I fail to see
how they could be lowered very
much without putting the minus
(—) sign before them. I am not
prepared to believe that the pub-
lishers of country newspapers
are diminishing their advertising
rates at this time when they have
every reason on earth to increase
them. Any hustling newspaper
can easily fill its columns with ad-
vertising that is more desirable
than patent medicine ads and if
such ads are carried the advertis-
ers should be made to pay full
rates therefor. Why should you
carry an ad cheaper for a patent
medicine concern than
you do for your local merchant?
There is no reason on earth why
you should and if you do your
home people ought to boycott
you.

BEAR IN MIND.

For the sten hundredth time
we are compelled to say to the
candidates for county office:
Don't ask us to give you free
posts through the Courier.
That's not the mission of the pa-
per and it would not be a fair
to the other candidates. We will
treat all candidates for nominations
for the various county
offices alike. We will sell them
space at a uniform price to all.
That is our right and your privilege.
We have the space to sell!

WANTED

It's Too Risky.
To the readers of the COURIER:
Send us a practical, sensible defi-
nition of the word, EUGENICS.
Don't deal in technicalities but
put it in language that "he who
runs may read." Send your an-
swer to this office over your true
signature. We want to publish
all sensible definitions of the
term.

Notwithstanding the predi-
ction of certain people that no one
would vote in the Courier's straw
contest the voters have begun to
express their choice. The idea
seems to be prevalent in some
quarters that the name of the
voter and the candidate for
whom he voted will be divulged.
Nothing could be further from
the truth. It has even been
whispered to us that certain can-
didates were doing all in their
power to discourage the straw
vote. If this is true it is
through cowardice. No candi-
date who expects to win on his
merits need be afraid of the
straw vote. No voter who wants
the best men nominated need be
afraid to cast his vote. The
straw vote only gives the people
a chance to express their prefer-
ences dispassionately and free
from all alliances or external in-
fluence. If any candidate has
been coldwatering the proposition
it is because he recognizes his
weakness before the people but
hopes to ride in to office on the
shoulders of some more popular
man.

In Restraint of Trade.

No cause can be assigned for
the extreme dullness in the mat-
rimonial market during the past
week. The records do not show
a single transaction in the way
of license to wed. It is thought
that young Cupid has cornered
the market in expectation of
large demands on him for June
delivery, the month of brides.—
Hazard Herald.

Neither Do We.

Well, we reckon Mt. Sterling
and Montgomery county didn't
have a "swell blowout" Tuesday
eh? But it'll last for awhile—
we don't care for any more.—
Sentinel-Democrat.

Look Good to Us.

Some of our contemporaries
are "knocking" the new nickel.
Not we. They look mighty good
to us, whether new or old.—
Stanford Interior Journal.

Yes, twenty will pay for one
year's subscription to the COUR-
IER. Try it and see.

FARMERS' LOSS IN
SOUTH IS GREATLack of Co-operation Declared
to Be the Cause.

EXPERT GIVES FIGURES.

Professor Coulter of Census Bureau
Has Compiled Some Startling Statistics
on Annual Loss Sustained by
Southern Farmers—Co-operation at
Vereilles For Past Year a Success.

Professor John Lee Coulter, expert
agent in the census bureau at
Washington, has compiled some startling
statistics in regard to the annual
loss sustained by the southern farmers
because of lack of co-operation.

The crops of the southern farmers
are worth each year in round numbers
\$2,500,000,000. Most of this sum is
spent for farm supplies, food, clothing,

etc., and \$1,000,000,000 of this amount
finds its way into the pockets of the
ever present middlemen.

It is estimated that the southern
farmers secure credit by paying \$103,-
000,000 in excessive interest each
twelve months.

All of this tremendous waste of mon-
ey is made possible through lack of
co-operation on the part of the gardeners
and farmers, while at the same
time it makes the city man pay a much
higher price for the produce than he
should.

Among the men in big business enter-
prises co-operation has been recog-
nized as the golden key to success in
the twentieth century. Co-operation
and close organization, however, are
products of education, and education
is the weak point in most of our rural
communities. Co-operation among
farmers and growers has failed largely
because the mass of our rural population
has been poorly educated and at the
same time scattered over a wide
territory. In the future our success in
organization and co-operation among
farmers, gardeners and fruit growers
will lie in better schools, in better
teachers, wise awake ministers and a
closer community life.

Verily we're making a successful
year in co-operative work with its Par-
tner's Union Supply company. Last
summer 110 farmers and stockmen
took stock in the company and its
success was almost immediate. As the
stockholders in this company are largely
growers of Burley tobacco and raisers
of blooded stock it will be seen
that the union can do very little as a
selling agent. The main work of the
past year has been as a buying agent;
and in this particular line it has been
a great success.

The first year's buying business will
amount to about \$15,000. Large
amounts of wire fencing, field seeds,
farm machinery, palm and coal have
been bought both from Jobbers and
wholesale men. The first year's business
has been good enough for the
members of the union to receive 6 per
cent on their stock and also obtain a
relate of 3 per cent upon all purchases
made through the union.

A new mill has just been completed
and will soon be in operation. This
will take care of the grain grown by
the members of the union and enable
them to lay their mill feed at quite
reasonable figures.

Education in co-operation will mean
better roads, better schools, better
trustees, better tax laws, better men
and women everywhere in the high-
ways and byways of our rural Ken-
tucky.

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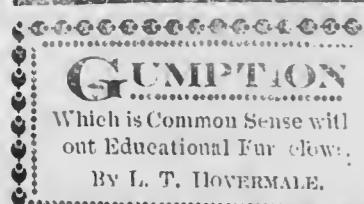
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Education in



While is Common Sense with
out Educational Fair play:

By L. T. HOVERMAYER.

Let's Have A County Fair.

Morgan is the best agricultural county in the mountains. It has more tillable acres than any other mountain county, and its soil is more fertile. There ought to be a concerted effort to increase the quality of the stock in the county, and to bring the agricultural interests to a higher plane of endeavor. There are dozens of kinds of crops, fruits and grasses that could be profitably cultivated in this county. There are opportunities for the promotion of many things in the agricultural line that would put money in the pockets of the farmers, and bring more business to the county.

Poultry raising could be developed into a very paying proposition in Morgan county. The reason why eggs and poultry are cheap here now is because the farmers here now are the local market, which is not large enough to keep up the prices that should be had to accord with the price of meats and other articles of food. With several good poultry farms in the county there would naturally follow definite arrangements for the shipping to other markets and the raisers would get handsome

profits on the output. Eggs crops of all kinds, Alfalfa would be a profitable grass if the soil was inoculated for it, and that here they are only 12 only requires a small amount of 1-2. There ought to be a good profit in shipping at 7 yards which would make the rougher parts of the farms very profitable instead of worthless, abandoned lands. There are hundreds of ways that the farmers of Morgan could increase their profits if they would grasp the new ideas, and a county fair would do more to cause this than any other agency.

There needs to be something that will encourage the raising of more and better cattle, horses, mules, hogs, sheep, etc., in this county. This year when the prices of these things are soaring sky-high the farmers of this county have none on hands to sell, having sold off too close the previous year. By establishing a County Fair, at which the farmers could come annually and compete for the best farm products would give a stimulus to the farming industry and that would work wonders in a few years. It would arouse a pride in the farmers that would make their efforts doubly profitable to them.

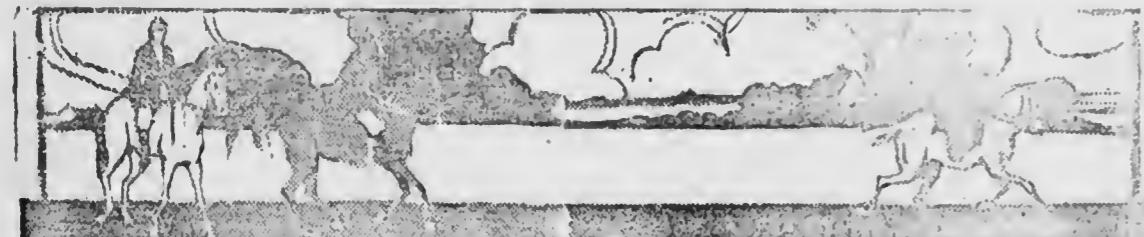
The fair should be planned on very liberal lines; on lines that would encourage more diversified farming and the introduction of new crops, new small fruits and new and better breeds of the various kinds of stock. Besides premiums for the best stock and the best products of the soil, there should be liberal premiums for the farmers who develop the best methods for improving the soil and for the successful introduction of new grasses and new

For Sale or Rent.

Large commodious residence on N. E. corner of Broadway and Prestonburg streets. Terms liberal.

Apply to W. M. KENYON,
117-1f. West Liberty, Ky.

For the amateur you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale at all dealers.



The Mabley and Carew Co.

(Fountain Square) CINCINNATI, OHIO

WELCOME you to their re-constructed and improved store. New sales-floors have been added, New elevators constructed, New entrances built, walls removed and the entire interior of the building remodeled.

Thousands of dollars have been expended to make this store the best of its kind anywhere.

A trip to Cincinnati is not complete unless you include a visit to Mabley & Carew. We have been busy for many months, reconstructing and bettering, and there is now completed the finest and best store in this part of the country.

We are now ready to say Welcome, come to this great exposition and see the largest and most beautiful exclusive women's and girls' garment floor in Cincinnati. An exhibition on the third floor of handsome Coats, Suits and Dresses for girls, misses and women, all reasonably priced.

A millinery department occupying the entire fourth floor in which are displayed more handsome European and American model hats than you can see in any other establishment.

The second floor — twenty thousand square feet devoted to men's and boys' clothing.

The fifth floor — a great permanent exposition of women's, girls' and children's shoes and women's furnishings.

On the main floor are men's furnishings, men's hats, men's shoes, gloves, hosiery, novelties of all kinds.

The basement floor houses the best house-furnishing and china departments we know of.

Again Welcome. Come to Cincinnati, come to Mabley & Carew, Fountain Square, come right up from the depot, make yourself at home, use our big home-like rest room, check your valises and hand baggage, use our information bureau, write your letters, all this with our compliments.

We assure you a good courteous treatment whether you come to purchase or not, and if you do purchase we deliver your goods free of charge. We are open every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Monday and Tuesday when we are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cincinnati's Great Style Exposition daily at
The Mabley & Carew Co.

Fountain Square,
Cincinnati, Ohio.



STRAW VOTE

Who is Your Choice for the Various County Offices?

Believing that the COURIER subscription list contains most of the representative, thoughtful and progressive citizens of Morgan county, and further believing that the weight of their opinion will have much to do in determining who will be the nominees of the primary of next August, the COURIER has decided to conduct a "Straw Election" to obtain the consensus of opinion of our subscribers as to whom should be nominated.

The COURIER has no choice between the aspirants for county nominations. It will be absolutely neutral in these races, treating each with absolute fairness. But in common with all good citizens it hopes that the best men will be selected for all the offices.

RULES OF VOTING.

1. The "Straw Election" will be completed July 5, 1913, at which time all the ballots will be counted, and the result published the following week.

2. Any paid-in-advance yearly subscriber, residing in Morgan county, may cast one ballot for each of the offices to be contended for at the next August primary.

3. Only one vote will be allowed to each subscriber for each yearly subscription, and no ballot will be counted unless signed by the subscriber; but the signature will be detached by us before putting in the ballot box, and in no event will the name of the person voting or for whom he voted be divulged. It is strictly a secret ballot.

4. Only subscribers living in Morgan county may vote but the paper may be sent to any person anywhere.

5. Ballots may be sent in at any time, and as soon as a sufficient number have been received the status of the vote will be published and each week thereafter the number of votes cast for each candidate will be published.

Ballot to be used by yearly subscribers already paid.

1913
Editor COURIER,
West Liberty, Ky.

Being a paid-in-advance yearly subscriber to the Courier I desire to vote in your "Straw Election." I cast my ballot as follows:

For State Senator....

For Representative....

For County Judge....

For County Attorney....

For County Clerk....

For School Supt....

For Sheriff....

For Jailer....

For Assessor....

For Surveyor....

For Coroner....

Signed....

Ballot to be used by new subscribers and renewals.

1913
Editor COURIER,
West Liberty, Ky.

Find inclosed \$1.00 for subscription (or renewal of subscription) to the Courier for one year, and send the paper to

at _____, and I vote for:

For State Senator....

For Representative....

For County Judge....

For County Attorney....

For County Clerk....

For School Supt....

For Sheriff....

For Jailer....

For Assessor....

For Surveyor....

For Coroner....

Signed....

Just write the names of the men you favor after the name of the office printed on the above ballot and send it to us.

Address all communications to

THE COURIER,
West Liberty, Ky.

ENDORSEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce GEO. W. STACY, of Grassy Creek, as a candidate for the nomination for Jailer of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce H. COMBS, of West Liberty, as a candidate for the nomination for Jailer of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JOHN PATRICK, (Assessor John), of Grassy Creek, as a candidate for the nomination for Assessor of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce R. E. LINDON, of Insto, as a candidate for the nomination for Assessor of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. FRENCH MAY, of Henry, as a candidate for the nomination for Assessor of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce T. W. HAMILTON, of Vacum, as a candidate for the nomination for Assessor of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce S. D. GOODWIN, of Ezel, as a candidate for Assessor of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. B. HANNAN, Judge; John M. VAUGH, Commonwealth Attorney; R. M. OAKLEY, Clerk; G. W. PHILLIPS, Trustee of Jury Fund; S. H. COLLIER, Master Commissioner; I. D. LYKINS, Deputy Master Commissioner.

County Court: On Second Monday in each month. Quarterly Court: On Tuesday after Second Monday in each month. Fiscal Court: On Wednesday after Fourth Monday in April and October.

I. C. FERGUSON, Presiding Judge.

Magistrate's Court.

1st District—W. G. Short, First Monday in each month.

Second District—S. S. Dennis, Tuesday after First Monday in each month.

Third District—Ell W. Day, Wednesday after First Monday in each month.

Fourth District—Charles Prater, Friday after First Monday in each month.

Fifth District—J. S. McGuire, Wednesday after Second Monday in each month.

Sixth District—J. E. Lovis, Friday after Second Monday in each month.

Seventh District—A. F. Blevins, Thursday after Second Monday in each month.

Eighth District—Franklin Walter, Thursday after First Monday in each month.

County Officers.

Judge—I. C. FERGUSON. Attorney—J. P. HANNAN. Sheriff—H. B. HANNAN. Treasurer—W. M. GARDNER. Clerk—J. H. STEPHENS. Court Schools—T. N. BARKER. Sheriff—H. C. CONKLIN. Assessor—W. H. KEPPLIN. Coroner—C. P. LYKINS. Surveyor—M. P. TURNER. Fish and Game Warden—Jno. M. PERRY.

The County Board of Education for 1913-14 is to meet on the Second Monday in each month.

Nervous?

Mrs. Walter Vincent, of Pleasant Hill, N. C., writes: "For three summers I suffered from nervousness, dreadful pains in my back and sides, and weak sinking spells. Three bottles of Cardui, the woman's tonic, relieved me entirely. I feel like another person, now."

TAKE

Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

For over 50 years, Cardui has been helping to relieve women's unnecessary pains and building weak women up to health and strength. It will do the same for you, if given a fair trial. So, don't wait but begin taking Cardui today, for its use cannot harm you, and should surely do you good.

E-72

COLLIER'S DENTAL PARLORS

Commercial Bank Building
West Liberty, Ky.

Farmer's Corner.

Angora Goats.

Circular 16 from the Arkansas Experiment Station gives practical facts about Angora goats, from which we take what follows.

In a good type of the modern Angora the back and shoulder should be straight. The shoulders should be of equal height with the hips and the rump should not be too sloping. The chest should be broad, giving the body a round neat appearance. This should be set on four short strong legs. The head is a very important part to examine in selecting good animals. It should be upright and clean cut with a pair of clear, bright eyes and a broad muzzle. The horns of the male are large and gray, with a twist inward, backword and to the outside. The horns of the female are almost straight. In some places they have been bred for the upright ears and in other places the drooping ears have been favored. I know of no particular difference between the two.

Of really greater importance than the shape of the body is the quality of the mohair growing upon it. It is a fact, however, that the best bodies grow the best mohair. The longer the mohair is the greater its value. In selecting for length, however, do not lose sight of the great importance of the quality. This is a mistake that is too often made. The best quality of mohair is very fine, strong and curly and is absolutely white in color. In selecting breeding animals do not select those that have dark or colored spots in their fleeces. This mohair should cover the entire body, except the inner side of the legs. It should be as free of kemp as possible. We will refer to this later on. Mohair should grow to the length of about ten inches in one year on good animals which have the

proper care given them.

It is a pretty well known fact that the Angora goat has long been associated with high, hilly, rough brush-covered land. This is probably due to the fact that browsing over such areas is one of the principal uses or advantages of the animal. The goat likes the leaves and tender branches of trees and bushes in preference to grass. It will eat the things that the other domestic animals refuse. It is not at all particular as to what kind of herbage it eats with a very few exceptions. Often one will see a goat standing on his hind feet reaching for the twigs where there is luxuriant grass under its feet. Its nature is of a browsing rather than a grazing animal.

Let us put down as the first use of Angoras the clearing of brush lands. If a flock of goats is turned into a brush covered hill side, it will clear the hill side of the brush and leave it a rich meadow. It is sometimes two or three years before they will kill the bushes entirely, but this will eventually happen, because they keep the leaves cropped off and the tender branches. Without these the roots cannot live long. If the trees are too large for the goats to get to, and if they are to be destroyed, a good plan is that a man should go through a lot and cut the trees down from time to time. Whenever it is possible it is a good plan to cut these trees down in winter and let the goats browse around among the branches. They will find considerable to eat and a great deal of beneficial exercise.

When one is raising goats for their mohair and mutton, and that is the object of Angora raising, it is often well to fence off the pasture land in several lots. These can afford browsing to the flock for several years longer than as if they had all been turned into the large field the first year. This a part of the management of a flock that it is very necessary for the farmer to

think of seriously.

Besides the destroying of underbrush on unbroken areas, another advantage of browsing is evident. The goats will get their entire maintenance on such pasture during the summer season and in some localities where there are live oaks, etc., during a greater part of the winter season. This cost, and that greater profits will be realized from the flock. Some Angora men have made the claim that the fleece grew to a better quality and quantity when the goats were allowed the privilege of the browsing land. It seems to be true that the meat of goats raised in this manner is of a more gamey flavor than the regular pasture fed animals. For those who like "Angora venison" this practice is better.

While the goats are browsing over these lands they are constantly dropping manure of very rich value over it. This enriches the land and brings forth a much larger yield of grass and any other crop that is later put into the field over which the goats have browsed.

Angoras can protect themselves from dogs. The bucks can be trained to be very efficient dog fighters. It may be well to say that the males are called "bucks" and the females "does." —Home and Farm.

Welding two pieces of metal together by the old processes was at best unreliable. When the strain on the welding joint was heavy, you never knew whether it was going to hold, or not. But with the use of electricity in making the weld, the fiber of the two pieces of metal are made to flow into each other and so become practically one piece. The success of this new method was recognized at once, and now you have hardly a tool or piece of machinery on your farm but what is electrically welded where there is a junction of metals.

The present state of perfection of garden and barnyard tools, mowers, reapers, binders, threshers, cultivators, kitchen utensils, dairy machinery, edge tools, chains, automobile engines and steering gears, bottoms of oil cans, frames of bicycles, etc., is made possible through electric welding. The same process produces "Pittsburg Perfect" electrically welded wire fencing, made by the Pittsburg Steel Company, whose advertisements are appearing regularly in this paper. "Pittsburg Perfect" Fencing is a solid, one piece fabric with many distinctive advantages, among them being the ease with which it is strung, the great tension to which it can be stretched because of the absolute elimination of "long" and "short" line wires, the surface making wire-cuts impossible, and the neat appearance of the fence. The welded joints in "Pittsburg Perfect" are twice as strong as the wire itself, because two wires are made into one by electricity, which also piles the galvanizing around the joints, adding greatly to the life of the fence. Modern methods of manufacture in many lines have been greatly benefitted by the discovery and practice of welding by electricity.

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For the Farmers Wife

OIL OF CEDAR will destroy bed bugs. The will not stay where it is applied, nor will they return when it is once banished.

TO KEEP ANTS FROM SUGAR—Make a heavy chalk mark all around the box in which it is kept, half an inch from it.

FOR COCKROACHES—Sprinkle hellebore where they congregate at night. They will eat it and be poisoned unto death.

WHY HE WAS LATE.

"What made you so late?"

"I met Smithson."

"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper."

"I know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble."

"Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's Tablets?"

"Sure, that is what he needs." Said by all dealers.

We have just received a complete line of Ladies' and Misses' trimmed hats.

Mas C. W. Womack.

GRASSY CREEK

The recent flood did considerable damage in this section, but our imitation bridge at Climpel is standing erect, with both ends off as usual.

L. H. Hausey has sold his steam saw and grist mill to J. C. Gundiff and Lee Rose. The meadows have abated in this section.

Jas. W. Davis and Rev. F. Nickell passed through our neighborhood last week, testing the political pulse of the voters of Chapel precinct. Also, Jas. M. McClain and Albert Wells passed through shaking hands with the boys, meaning, "vote for

me. I have no pets. I am independent and vote just as I please. Fair Play's motion is overruled, you say; but without authority. A man may have a practical, but limited understanding of the law, as in other things. All teachers have a practical knowledge of the text books, yet there are different grades. None have a thorough knowledge of all the text books. They have the knowledge and simply put it into practice. There is no one in this county that can truthfully say that they have a thorough knowledge of all the text books required to be taught in our common, much less our high schools.

A thorough knowledge means a perfect knowledge. To thoroughly understand a thing means to understand it fully, entirely, completely, etc. (Webster). Which would mean to understand it to perfection. To thoroughly or perfectly understand the law would mean to reach a point beyond advancement. Having gone to perfection we have reached the acme. This is the attainment that Citizen requires of the man that he pretends to want for county judge. Wonder if he is for either of the candidates now before us for judge? If so, he will be forced to take in his sign, or, as he says, import a man from some other region. I am glad to know that Morgan County is not so hard up for material as to have to import from elsewhere. Citizen very well knows, as every other intelligent man does, that according to Webster's definition of thorough, there is not a man in Morgan County, no, not in Eastern Kentucky, that is qualified for county judge. Show me a man that claims to fill the specifications that Citizen prescribes and I will show you a bigot. No intelligent man will have the audacity to claim the honor. So, with an ordinary amount of common sense, and Webster to back me, I will reiterate my first statement and advise everybody to vote for good, sober, upright men with a practical knowledge of the duties of the office to which they aspire, and the more they know about the duties the better for us.

Now Citizen, let's all vote for good men and not fall out over trivialities.

Fair Play.

SPRINGTIME.

"Tis Springtime and the birds sing From their home up in the trees; We can always hear the humming Of the busy bees.

We can see the butterflies Flying through the air, They are a sight more beautiful Than are seen most anywhere.

The rabbits play in the meadows, The children dance and sing, The crows can in the tree tops And flap their coal-black wings.

But the most beautiful are the flowers Blooming everywhere, Making the ground most beautiful, Putting their fragrance in the air.

O the sights that Springtime bring, O the lovely sounds we hear, For Springtime, beautiful Springtime, Is the best part of the year.

Kathleen Phipps, age 12.

—Kathleen Phipps, age 12.

FAIR PLAY.

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1913,

(that being the first day of a county court at 1 o'clock p. m. or thereabout, at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Ky., for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, the following described tract or parcel of land, or sufficient thereof to satisfy the plaintiff's debt, interest and cost herein).

The land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying and being in Morgan County, Ky., on the waters of Spaw's Creek, a tributary of Licking River, and bounded on the north by the lands of Oscar Johnson, on the east by the lands of Oscar Johnson and Scott Johnson, on the south by the lands of Watt Cox, Jas. R. Day and W. P. Elam and on the west by the lands of W. P. Elam and Maud Carter.

Said land will be sold on a credit of six months, purchaser to give bond with good and approved personal security, bearing 6 per cent interest from date and having the force and effect of a replienv bond.

II. B. BROWN, S. M. C.

8100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Cataract. Hall's Cataract Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Cataract being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for free testimonials.

Address F. J. CHERNEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's family pills for constipation

\$500

to the woman who sends us the best name for our new Southern Magazine.

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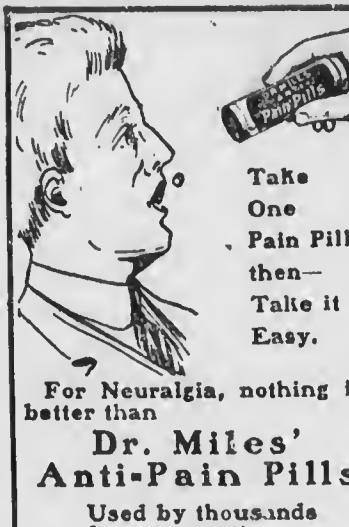
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